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Baby, The Rain Must Fall

Thursday, May 2nd was a beautiful day. Saturday, May 4th was a beautiful day. In between came Spring Carnival. By majority vote, that was a beautiful day too, with dissent coming mainly from the non-hydrophiliac segment of the population.

The day started off well, if a little bit later than planned, with lowering clouds filling the upper portion of the atmosphere, and rising balloons the lower portion. Most of those present got down fairly quickly to the serious business of positioning themselves somewhere between the clouds and the balloons. As the last booths were being set up, the booze began to flow, and the other stuff began to burn.

An early focus of attention was the Eames hall dunking booth, where Ona, "Fluff", and other "volunteers" from the crowd joined such notables as Nancy Wolochowicz, and Pat McCoy in making a splash. Later, the interest shifted for a while to the Freshman run Pogo sticking contest; where, once the experienced pogo-stickers had drifted off, the blood began to flow from the knees and elbows of sundry incompetents. Out in front of Cumnock Hall, Chuck Kuenzler, the invisible man of the last Senate elections, got together with a bunch of other people and had a shaving cream fight. Somebody else won. Immediately after Chuck's debacle, a banana eating contest was held on the same turf. This time, one of our jocks — a member of the Football Club — triumphed, nosing out a little girl from Lowell High by a quarter of a banana. In other competitive activities, somebody won the Bike race, somebody won the Streakers race, and Leo King was declared winner of the Joint Rolling Contest, by default, though some would have used another word.

Highlights of the day included the "Stick it to Dick" booth — a last minute substitution, when our ever popular Dean cancelled out. Also well liked — the Flower stand. Some people will smoke anything, and they proved it at carnival.

Up by the Eames Hall parking lot, Alphie's girls did her proud. The same could not be said for the Ekes, who seemed to be somewhat inhibited by their central location. The Tech sororities were not, of course, inhibited by anything. Beta Tau satisfied a good many sweet tooths, while Phi Sigma Rho served those who liked theirs with a bit less sugar, and a bit more starch. Needless to say, the fraternities did their part, catering to every imaginable vice or perversion, from fried dough to tequila.

The real action came out behind Smith Hall, at Cornhusker Station, where Techies and Staties shucked together. It was here, that a spirit of cooperation



"Eames Hall came up with their usual . . .
a very popular sport."

between the two merging schools was most evident — here, and in the corn booth itself, where Angelo Lent A Hand (as did Senate Treasurer, Cathy Reum).

In terms of taste, the corn was the hit of the day, but the other edible complexes were appreciated also. As mentioned in the Lowell Connector, Steamed Clams, Pickout Pizzas, and Bubbled Franks were all to be found, and found they were, by a host of people and other students, too bombed or stoned to know what they were eating.

As mentioned in the title, it DID rain, and this precipitation eventually forced a move of the whole shebang over to the second floor of the towers, where Uncle Jim ("I've never seen a technique that aggressive!") Bender moved around judging the makeout artists. One unfortunate side effect of this move — the relative merits of "Chris Rhodes" and "Sound Trek" could not be properly evaluated, since one group played outside, while the other played inside.

On the whole, the Carnival was a success, despite the rain, a vaguely commercial atmosphere, and a late attempt to pillage the Beer Booth by outside elements. The one real disappointment was the washout of the promised fireworks, which have been rescheduled for this Wednesday. And . . . that's it till next year.

Steve Barry

(Note: The thanks of all should go to the Smith Hall cafeteria staff for assistance above and beyond the call of duty, and to Ernie Kaknes for his cooperation.)

Faculty Buries Equality

A special meeting of the Lowell Technological Institute Faculty convened last Thursday at noon and after one hour and fifty minutes of discussion effectively killed the bylaws for a new, equally representative Institute Council. Prof. Brunelle made several vehement speeches to send the entire package back to the *ad-hoc* governance committee, and the motion was passed at the sounding of the ten minutes before the hour buzzer.

The meeting opened with a motion by Prof. Francis Worrel to amend membership from equal at 12 apiece to the original structure of 15-4-4. After some basic debating, a secret ballot was called for and produced a 46 for, 48 against vote.

Next under consideration was the motion by Harry Rubenstein to allow the faculty to decide if a matter under consideration by the Institute Council is academic or not. Since the faculty has the final say over academia, allowing them the decision gives the faculty power over all the dealings of the Institute Council, a motion previously defeated within the IC itself. This motion carried student support, in reality a concession, in an effort to get the equal governance package passed. Dean Diamond said that the motion by Rubenstein "defeats the essential principle of the new Institute Council." The faculty, however, echoed an opposite point of view and passed the motion.

Soon after, Brunelle's suggestion was accepted and the drive for equal governance was stalled.

Bill Liberis

Preliminary Injunction Hearing Postponed

The hearing regarding the bill of complaints which LTI students have filed against the faculty union and the Board of Trustees will be held Thursday morning, May 9, in Cambridge. The primary purpose of the hearing is to determine whether or not the students have enough grounds to slap an injunction against the two bargaining parties. The injunction would halt the bargaining process until the issue of student involvement was finally settled.

At Graduation This Year...

B.F. Skinner Speaking

Internationally known Harvard psychologist B. F. Skinner will be conferred an honorary Doctor of Science degree from L.T.I. at the May 26 graduation exercises. Dr. Skinner is the main speaker for the 1:00 p.m. ceremonies to be held at the campus athletic field.

Appointed to Harvard University in 1958, Dr. Skinner is best known for his study techniques of "operant" behavior emphasizing probability or rate of response. Utilized in both pure and applied research, he has worked chiefly with rats or pigeons, but has extended his study to the human organism in the study of psychotic behavior, analysis of verbal behavior, the design of instructional devices and the analysis of cultures.

Currently Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology at Harvard he has also taught at the University of Minnesota, and Indiana University, first joining Harvard as William James Lecturer.

Born in Susquehanna, Pennsylvania the eminent psychologist received a Bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York and was awarded his Master's and Doctoral degrees from Harvard in 1930 and 1931 respectively.

In addition to his teaching and research career, Dr. Skinner was a National Research Council Fellow from 1931 to 1933, Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard from 1933 to 1936, and a Guggenheim Fellow during 1944 and 1945.

Dr. Skinner was named Humanist of the Year in 1972, and in 1968 was the recipient of the National Medal Of Science, as well as an International Award of the Joseph P. Kennedy Mental Health Foundation.

Author of "Beyond Freedom and Dignity" written by Dr. Skinner in 1971 he has been published in every major international psychological journal. Dr. Skinner has received numerous honorary degrees from colleges including University of Chicago, McGill University, Ohio Wesleyan College, C.W. Post, Indiana University, Dickinson College, Ripon University and North Carolina State College.

How to File A Grievance at Lowell Tech

By Darlene Kolodziej

Up until now, you may have had a complaint for discrimination, but were unaware or did not know how to formally go about filing for it. Any member of the LTI community, administrator, faculty member, or student is serviced by the EEO and should be aware of this procedure in filing a form for complaint.

The following is an explanation of the grievance procedure from Dr. June Gonsalves, Acting Equal Opportunity Officer at L.T.I. which has been approved by President Olsen. It is to be used for a charge of discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The appropriate forms for filing can be obtained by contacting the EEO Office in Olney 101-C.

When an employee or student is aggrieved he or she should notify both the college or administrative unit concerned and the Affirmative Action Officer. The employee or student should submit his or her complaint in writing on the attached form.

The complaint may allege unlawful inequities in salaries, tenure, promotions, demotions, assignments, hiring, dismissal, rank, budget, classification, assignment of assistants and office help and benefits in general arising from discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, age or national origin.

The burden is then on the college or administrative unit to prove that there was no act of discrimination or that discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin does not exist. All the employee or student has to do is make a bona fide allegation.

The college or administrative unit will then act immediately to identify the problem and provide relief for the grievance if discrimination exists.

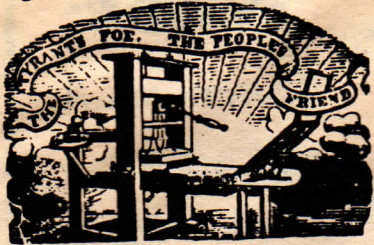
Notification will be given to the EEO Officer of the results.

If the employee or student is dissatisfied, he or she will so notify the EEO Officer who will then make an investigation of the matter.

When an individual case of discrimination is discovered, the EEO Officer shall submit recommendations for corrective action to the President. The President shall meet and discuss the recommendations with the EEO Officer and take corrective actions or shall refer the matter to the Board of Trustees.

Where patterns of discrimination are discovered, the Institute shall include in its Affirmative Action Program specific goals and timetables for correcting these inequities.

Any grievance or complaint relative to discrimination must be heard and responded to without repercussion or intimidation.



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"That faculty meeting was a complete, (expletive deleted) farce!"

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Commentary:

Legitimacy of the Institute Council

During the special Faculty meeting on the new Institute Council proposal a central theme of the discussion was the present Institute Council and the new proposal lacked legality. In the conflict between Faculty and students over the tri-partite equal governance, missed is the administration element. The council is faculty controlled but the administration is the key. Changes in existing policies must be administered and there is no guarantee that the administration will come through. The Faculty Union has the right ideas and good intentions, although I cannot agree with its actions. The Union sees the Institute Council as an ineffective body, for its legislation is not binding. Putting the IC constitution into a contract would give teeth to its policies. The powers of an Institute Council defined in a contract would give legality to its policies and very important: leave administrators as administrators and not controllers.

The administration has a faculty controlled Institute Council which legislates over a wide range of Institute policies but has effectively kept control over the faculty. If the new IC proposal was to be realized it would be through trust. There is none. Not when the administration controls and the faculty left without real power.

Where does this leave the student? He is caught in the middle without an effective body to bring about change. The real fear of the faculty is, or should not be the equal representation of students on the IC but the role of the administration in controlling the Institute. If the faculty were to be the backbone of the Institute, the administration officers would run the Institute and the faculty have the real power to legislate and control. Then, the faculty would not fear the use of students by the administration to control and equal governance would be a closer realization.

Dirty Dozen Debunked

In recent months, stories have been circulating around Lowell Tech about an organization supposedly known as "The Dirty Dozen."

According to one source, "The Dirty Dozen is a secret terrorist society, dedicated to the overthrow of the administration and the established order, by any means necessary. It also has, as a secondary objective, the elimination of the current practice — very common in the Student Body — of collaboration with the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, alias 'Leo'."

Other sources claim that a good many prominent people in the LTI community — including one academic dean, several present and past executive officers of the Student Senate, certain former Trustees, fifteen or twenty "concerned students," and several well known faculty members — have ties to this organization.

None of these stories are true.

As a founding member, I can state categorically that the Dirty Dozen does not exist, never has existed, and has no plans to come into existence in the immediate future. The rumors that the Dirty Dozen is planning to burn down Cummock Hall, the rumors that the Dirty Dozen has organized a network of spies within the secretarial and administrative staffs, are just that — rumors. Furthermore, the Dirty Dozen denies any knowledge of the incident in which a tow truck was called for the illegally parked car of a certain prominent member of the administration.

These stories are the paranoid mutterings of people who have been at Tech too long. They should be ignored.

Steve Barry



Alumni Scholarship Winners

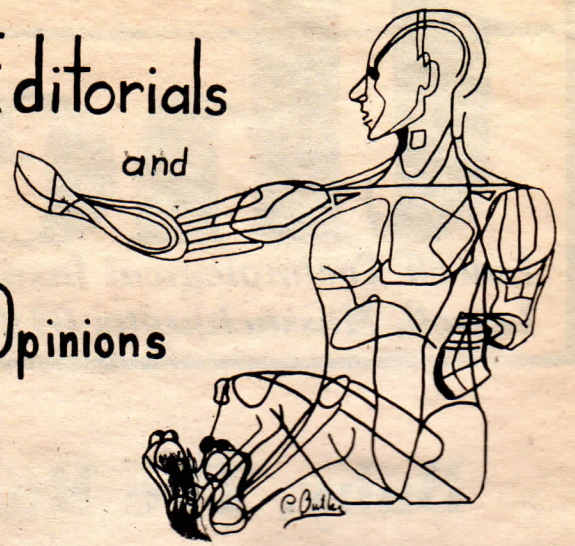
Recently, three students were awarded scholarships from the L.T.I. Alumni Association.

(From Left) Darlene Kolodziej, from New Britain, Conn. is a sophomore and editor-in-chief of the Text next year.

Deborah Washington, a native of Washington, D.C., also a soph. had a perfect 4.3 cum last semester. Debbie attended New England Conservatory of Music.

Fernando Vega, a freshman at Tech is a BA major and lives in Lawrence.

Editorials and Opinions



Commentary: Written Comments

Lowell Tech is approaching great heights in efficiency these days — with regards to teacher evaluations, anyways. The computer card system is working great. . . check off the appropriate number right next to the question. . . easy! No more paper handling!

But, one thing was overlooked this year in the midst of all this efficiency. . . a space for written comments.

This year's teacher evaluation committee had decided that the purpose of the evaluation was two-fold. Besides being an aid in promotion decisions, it was primarily intended to be an aid to the instructor. . . to help him improve his teaching skills. Many serious instructors have found that the enumerated questions were not enough for them to make specific evaluations of their teaching, thus they had greater regard for the written comments rather than the numerical results.

And, likewise, students were given an opportunity to express particular teaching qualities (both good and bad) that their instructors exhibited. The Institute Council recognized this and added a provision for written evaluations in the committee's report. Thus, separate slips for written comments were available and returned to the instructors.

With the omission of this feature, in the opinion of many faculty and students, the evaluation is essentially worthless.

Whether it is or is not, the written comments are indeed a needed part of the evaluation process.

Penny Butler

Constitutions are built on mistrusts, which is good. But the mistrusts between Adm., Faculty and students has left the IC without teeth. The council exists and is tolerated, but the basis for its authority is not recognized. The Faculty Union has the right idea to put the Institute Council into a contract but this opens many pitfalls, much confusion. An Institute Council can have power and do it with equal representation between students and faculty but hopefully the power will not have to be expressed in a Faculty Union contract.

Chuck Kiezulas
Senate V.P.

Send Mom a care package.

Send her the FTD Sweet Surprise for Mother's Day (May 12th).

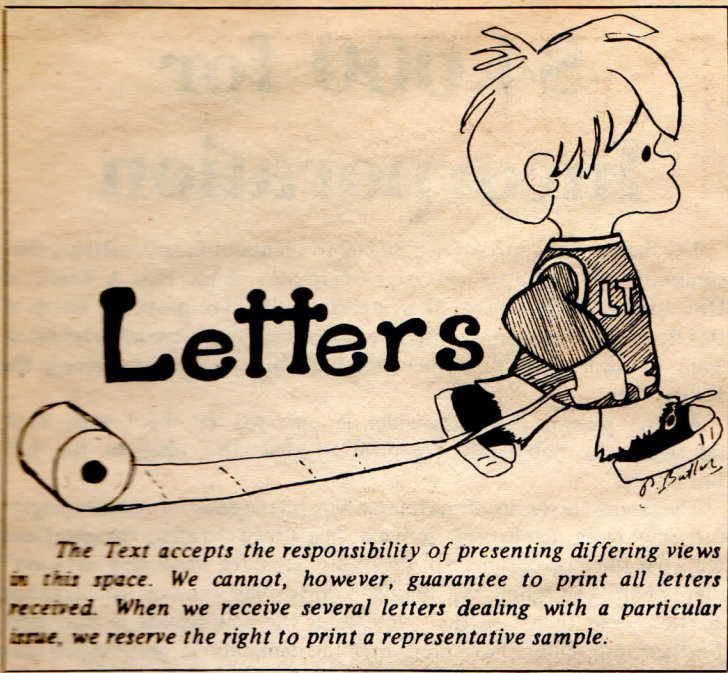


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Thursday's Faculty Meeting Causes Distress

Dear Editor:

After working for two semesters on an equal representation form of governance with cooperative faculty and administration members, I found the actions of the Faculty meeting on May 2 absurd. We (the Student Senate) were willing to enter into a form of governance where a combination of trust and equal representation would have provided a unified LTI campus to enter into the merger. Apparently the faculty or rather about 50% of the attending faculty are unwilling to trust the students and administration. We feel we have conceded enough to the faculty in terms of governance. We accepted the idea of a faculty veto in academic affairs, and then we heard a speech that faculty should have a veto in all matters. We heard discussion that the faculty was the backbone of the University. One thing the faculty will have to realize is that the faculty is only 1/3 of that backbone.

The LTI students are now forced to support LSC's form of governance when it comes time for the Merger. The LSC community seems to be able to trust each other on their All-College-Council; but apparently the LTI community is unable to or rather not mature enough.

For those faculty at LTI who spoke and voted in our favor, we appreciate it. Thank you.

The new constitution as published in today's Text was developed by students, faculty, and administrators. It fulfills all the guidelines as set up by the Student Senate this year and we would like the student body to support it.

Although the faculty have sent the new constitution back to committee, we feel it is a matter to kill the proposal. We wish Student support to prevent it from being changed to anything less than equal representation. I urge all students to vote YES on the referendum question Wednesday.

As the Student Senate representative on the Ad-hoc-Governance committee, I do not intend to let the students be bargained out of equal representation on any form of Institute Council. I do not see any member of the committee willing to change any part of this new constitution despite the faculty's action of sending it back to committee.

I am going to recommend to the Student Senate that it ask the Institute Council students to boycott future meetings to express the Student's dissatisfaction with the Faculty's handling of the new Governance proposal.

Mike Asselin
74 Senator

To the Editors

Dear Editors:

During the early stages of my tenure here, I used such terms as pitiable, mediocre and deplorable in describing the Text.

Over the past four or five years, however, the Text has, I believe, improved steadily as a true voice of public opinion on campus — responsible without being subversive.

This year, under the editorial management of Dave Szen, followed by Penny Butler and Darlene Kolodziej, this year's issues of the Text were the best in my nearly ten years here.

The entire Text staff deserves to be congratulated.

Frank McGrath
Director of Public Relations

Have A
Happy Vacation

— The Text Staff

A Modest Proposal

Dear Editor,

In view of the events which took place during last Thursday's special faculty meeting, we students propose the following "Divine Council" as the governing body for Lowell Technological Institute . . .

THE BYLAWS OF THE DIVINE COUNCIL OF LTI

Subject to the final authority of no one, the Divine Council is to be the ONLY legislative, policy-making and politicizing body of the Institute Community.

ARTICLE I. POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL

The Divine Council will:

1. Have authority over everything including but not limited to:

- Academic affairs (change of grades, blank diplomas, etc.)
- Student affairs.
- Athletic affairs.
- Financial affairs.
- Administrative affairs.
- Faculty affairs.
- Faculty affairs, and
- Teaching evaluation.

2. Issue directives on matters it deems appropriate, including specific directions for changes in existing or non-existing policy or legislation:

- To the Faculty Union — FU —
- To the Faculty Senate.
- To the Student Senate.
- To the Graduate Student Association.
- To the Administration.
- To the NAGE.
- To the Board of Trustees.
- To the Lowell City Council.
- To the Mass. State Legislature
- To the President of the United States.

3. Establish and dedicate committees as appropriate to carrying out its powers and functions for its own operation. The standing committees of the

Council shall include, but not be limited to the following:

- The Marty Wilner Academic Policy Committee
- The Ray Hardy Affirmative Action Committee
- The Bernie Shapiro Athletic Committee
- The Jim Egan Calendar Committee
- The Gerald O'Connor Popular Culture Committee
- The David Korff Election Committee
- The Francis Worrel Resources and Planning Committee
- The Brendan Flemming Rules Committee
- The Charlie Johnson Safety Committee
- The Joe Waterman Social Committee
- The Tom Kudzma Student Affairs Committee
- The Penny Butler Teaching Evaluation Committee
- The Mike Asselin Governance Committee
- The Everett Olsen Dedication Committee

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

The Divine Council shall be made up of the following constituent groups:

- Fifteen (15) student members: 3 elected from each college and 6 at large, and 2 graduate students elected by the Graduate Student Association.
- Four (4) Faculty members: 1 elected from each college.
- Four (4) *ex-officio* administrators: the four college Deans.

ARTICLE III. LIMITATIONS OF THE COUNCIL

The Council recognizes the final authority of the Board of Trustees to hold a buffet the third Thursday of each Month.

2. The Council recognizes all administrative officers of the Institute by name and by sight.

3. The Council recognizes that the Faculty is the "backbone" of the University.

4. The Council recognizes the primary responsibility of the Health Services to issue "backbraces" to the Faculty.

5. The Council recognizes the Faculty Union as the —FU— and as the exclusive collective bargaining agent for faculty members in matters of luncheons, parking spaces carpools, and other conditions of trivia.

6. The Council recognizes the NAGE, the AFT, the SGA and the AC-DC's. Hi!

The Council recognizes the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Association as having primary responsibility over academic matters, subject to Divine veto.

8. The Council recognizes the Institute Council, hereby known as the Faculty Senate, as having primary responsibility over Robert's Rules of Order.

9. The Council recognizes the primary responsibility of the Lowell Sun to publish all Teaching Evaluations.

ARTICLE IV. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

The rules contained in the latest edition of Fleming's Rules of Order shall govern the Divine Council in all cases, if any, to which they are applicable.

ARTICLE V. AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS

THE BYLAWS OF THE DIVINE COUNCIL may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student membership of the Council.

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Charles Kiezulas
Mike Asselin
Pete Krumsiek

TECH HAPPENINGS



For the Week of May 6-12

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Tuesday, May 7

- 12:00 Amateur Radio Club meets in B-326. Elections will be held.
—Sailing Club meets in K-209. Elections will be held.
12:30 American Nuclear Society meets in N-303. Elections!
3:00 Baseball: LTI vs Fitchburg behind Costello Gym
—Lacrosse: LTI vs Colby behind Costello Gym
7:30 AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Two-Lane Blacktop" in Cumnock Hall.

Wednesday, May 8

- 6:00 CLASSES END!!!!!!!
7:30 AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Two-lane Blacktop" in Cumnock Hall.
Circle K Club meets in SUB-530. Project: Pollution.

Thursday, May 9

- 3:00 Commissioner Cronin Speaks to Merger Planning Board in Trustees Rm.

Bumps, Bruises or Broken Bones

By Dennis C. Hurford

Editor's Note: Due to the future merger status of L.T.I. and L.S.C. into the University of Lowell, the Text staff decided it would be helpful to detail the health services of both schools, and supplemental services available in the city.

THE COLLEGES

Presently located on Standish Street among the annexes the L.T.I. infirmary sits directly behind the new library. A former private residence purchased by the Building Authority during the 60's, the infirmary was designated to provide first aid, advisement, and referral service to all students registered at school.

Opened 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, the staff of four nurses and one doctor aid the "wounded" from hour to hour. The day nurses, Mrs. Wuester, Mrs. Conners and Mrs. Richards handle the paperwork for the insurance policy holding students as well as advise sick and injured students.

In the evening, Miss Ploubides sits in until 11 p.m. to answer calls and refer emergency cases to the proper hospitals.

Dr. Martin Zinaman, new on the staff last September, is available from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Health examinations and diagnosis take place in the infirmary, and when necessary, referral will be made to a hospital or medical specialist. Unfortunately, those resident students living on campus who contract colds and viruses may not remain at the infirmary at night in a quarantined state. The infirmary has no provisions for sleeping accommodations.

Some consideration is apparently being given to holding special clinics once a week. Students with bone injuries from athletics for instance would be able to see a specialist during the day between classes to get medical advice.



LTI Infirmary on Standish Street during mid-winter.

Tentative plans have the infirmary located in Smith Hall Floor one as of September '74. It is proposed that some type of 24 hour staffing may be made available upon attainment of a fully operational university.

Lowell State's first aid department is located in sublevel one of the Little Theatre Building on Broadway Street. It is staffed by one nurse, Mrs. O'Loughlin, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The need for a large infirmary 24 hours a day is almost non-existent since most students are daily commuters. Some 180 girls live on campus, nearly none of them are from out of state. The husband and wife team of Dr. Susan and Arthur Gorman attend to the diagnosis of State students on a Monday through Friday rotating basis, 1 p.m. through 3 p.m.

A full time counselling service is located in the new L.S.C. union building and is staffed by a psychologist, Mrs. Mancib during the day.

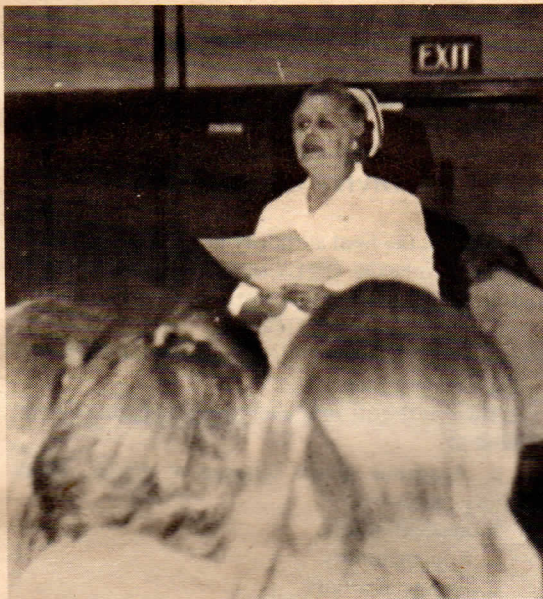
Strict medical records, both dental and physical are required for the files prior to L.S.C. admission. Since Lowell State has a four year nursing school, other facilities are located on campus, but only utilized in the medical training process.

Neither L.T.I. or L.S.C. offer medical services on campus during the week-ends, this void being filled by referrals to the local hospitals of which there are three.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

The closest in proximity to L.T.I. St. Joseph's can be seen adjacent to the Textile Bridge on Pawtucket Street. A medium sized hospital of 325 beds, St. Joseph's is affiliated to a religious order, but operates in a non-discriminatory manner — accepting all those who arrive for medical assistance. St. Joseph's is the only hospital in Lowell offering a walk-in outpatient facility. St. Joseph's handles most L.T.I. student emergency cases because of its nearness to the school.

The hospital's specialty is kidney dialysis, and has been designated the regional center for this medical service. In addition, the full spectrum of preventive medicine in-patient services are available. Physical and occupational therapy as well as social work and a full range of clinics are available. The hospital is



"Lowell State Nurse Irene O'Loughlin addressing incoming student nurses."

operated under the auspices of a board of trustees utilizing full-time professional managers in the various departments.

St. Joseph's is actively involved in a formal training program to educate paramedic persons for ambulance and emergency services.

ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

About three miles distant from L.T.I. St. John's is located on Bartlett Street in Lowell. Another medium sized hospital of some 260 beds, it's specialty is acute care of in-patient, with a bulk of emergency services (some 60,000 people last year). The hematology and pediatrics departments are especially well-equipped.

Religiously affiliated to the Sisters of St. Martha, the hospital operates under a non-discriminatory policy, as does St. Joseph's. St. John's is also run by a board of directors in conjunction with a full time professional management team.

St. John's is the primary transference point for Boston ambulance service. Ambulances carry local patients to the Boston clinics and a variety of other medical centers from Lowell.

A dynamic program of community health education has been initiated by St. John's, attempting to stress health prevention techniques over health care hospitalization.

LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL

Many L.T.I. students can easily locate "General" on Varnum Avenue about one mile from Tech. Recently completed are all new operating rooms and related facilities. A non-denominational, private foundation, Lowell General Hospital is operated by a board of directors and an administrative team of professionals.

L.G.H. handles all of the maternity cases in the area under a new co-operative plan with St. Joseph's and St. John's, which have phased out their maternity operations; except in emergency cases.

All three hospitals are members of the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council (M.V.H.P.C.) covering an area from Haverhill to Groton, and designated number eight in Massachusetts. Plans and guidelines for hospital services are thus decided in a co-operative endeavor.

In the Greater-Lowell area, a private company, the American Ambulance Service provides transportation for victims and patients throughout the area and are tied in to all the hospitals instantly by mobile radio. Their base of operations is at 111 Quebec Street, in South Lowell, where they additionally have a training and practice center for the education of their employees.

Lastly, the modern Solomon Health Center located adjacent to Lowell General on Varnum Avenue provides psychological and family service counseling for all who wish to come in. The policy is strictly voluntary, open door, at the discretion of the individual. Qualified psychologists, counselors and psychiatrists are available on call 24 hours a day for assistance. The Solomon facility is state sponsored.

Students who become ill at either L.T.I. or L.S.C. are covered by essentially the same health insurance policies, handled by the brokerage firm of Hingham, Whitridge of Boston. The service representative for both schools is Mr. Brendan McDermott. He is available by contacting the infirmary where a message may be left.

Hopefully, the summer will not see many L.T.I. or L.S.C. students using these fine existing facilities, but in that chance event, it's comforting to know these services are nearby.

\$4,000 for Incorporation

The Senate has appropriated \$4,000 to set about incorporating a sub-committee, in order to take over operations of the bar. A Board of Directors would be elected after incorporation. The proposed set-up of this Board is two students one trustee, one faculty, and one administrator. They in turn would appoint officers (manager etc.) for running the Rathskeller.

At the present the Rathskeller is operated by the Lowell Tech Associates, a non-profit organization that also operates the LTI Bookstore.

The favorable results of the referendum on the question of voting rights for senior class members of the Senate has turned out all for naught. Dean King has ruled (as designate of Pres. Olsen) that the whole idea just wasn't up to snuff. The ruling: It is unfair to those other senators who have lost elections and then lose their vote after the new Senate is instituted. Furthermore seniors have more pressing demands (ie. graduation) than student government.

The Student Negotiating Committee reported a postponement on their preliminary hearing to gain an injunction against the Faculty. The Senate counsel Paul Tsongas was unable to attend due to a budget hearing.

Cathy Reum was elected Treasurer of the Senate. Other candidates were Gary Cannavo and Rich Urbanski (who withdrew before balloting). She of the three had the best overall qualifications, with a wide range of experience handling finances. All three submitted written or verbal resumes to the Senate before the vote.

Doug Flagg, the only candidate for Social Vice-president was elected by a hand vote of the Senate.

A motion to give the LTI rep on the Merger Planning Board a seat on the Senate was passed, however the position will have no voting power. Some senators felt that giving the seat a vote would only encourage others to ask for the same rights.

IDC, IFSC and Commuter Forum reps who sit and vote on the Senate were not seen as precedents for this request. A similar motion to give a seat to a representative for the Graduate Student Association was put into the Constitutional Committee.

Perpetual Motions

A fund of \$150 was voted to be put under the direction of the S.S. President for work on the Mass Student Lobby this summer.

To conduct a referendum of the student body on May 6 for approval of the new equal representation Institute Council. Passed.

A constitution for the sailing club of Lowell State and Lowell Tech was passed.

McLaughlin

ANOTHER LETTER

Dear Editors:

Friends, students, and fellow Techies, lend me your eyes. We come here not to bury Charlie Johnson, but to immortalize him.

We celebrate tonight not the end of Leitch Hall, but the beginning of the Charles Johnson Pavillion, signifying not only flies and rats, but filth and stagnation as well.

Let the word go forth, from this time and place, to commuter and dorm resident alike, that the torch has passed to a new generation of Techies.

A short seven years ago this once great dorm was dedicated. The dorm is very different now. For not only is the dorm dirty and broken down, but nobody in a position to change it gives a damn.

And so to the man who has helped to bring us to this high plateau of substandardness. A man who has set a questionable example for all of us. A man WHO HAS PROVEN that anyone with friends in high places can make it to the top.

We dedicate this building in honor of Charles F. Johnson.

Roger LaPointe

Note: Leitch Hall was recently re-dedicated last Thursday by its residents. The Text felt this couldn't wait for a Harpoon.

Congratulations on Graduation

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The Market Place

by Imants Strautin

Lest anyone think Christianity has been dealt a serious blow, or that I will have been personally shot down, I am offering this rebuttal article in response to the letter of last week. I tried (through a letter) to arrange a time with Mr. Cutter when we could discuss things peacefully, but apparently he would rather have an open, no-holds-barred confrontation.

So be it.

Mr. Cutter's logic also leaves something to be desired. When he is presented with a biological fact that tends to be an evolutionists "pain-in-the-neck", he either glosses over it (and proceeds to attack my mockery of evolution) or he says, in effect, "So What?!" When he's finished with that, he goes on to try to discredit my intelligence. He puts himself on the pedestal of SCIENCE and sneers, "The Bible is UNscientific". I would have to conclude that the astronaut who read the Genesis account of creation was actually a moron.

There are a few things that I have to correct in his article — several mistaken notions. No. 1. I am very much aware that evolution is a slow process. But, in spite of the fact that this is the evolutionist's "party line" (or "platform"), it still does not explain why man is so different from his so-called "relatives."

No. 2 When he says that my analysis of entropy is also an "excellent argument against an eternal God", he says the equivalent of what the cosmonauts used to say "When we were in space, we didn't see God". This confines God to the physical realm, when in fact God is

supernatural. God is not subject to natural law(s); he created them.

No. 3 I do have a mind, and I use it — as I hope all other Christians do. The fact that I read the Bible quite often does *not* qualify me as zombie . . . waiting for my heavenly robes and my harp. This is not the meaning of my life.

No. 4 I have never equated atheism with evil, communism, and/or moral breakdown.

No. 5 According to our authority on literature, the Bible is "quaint but unrealistic". Funny thing how that piece of trash is still quite popular and reliable; in fact, that useless book has had to become extinct in Communist countries by force.

No. 6 I am not God; I also do not claim to be a person of supreme intellect. I do study the book that God "co-authored"; consequently, (because I know God), I would be so bold as to say that I do know the meaning and purpose of life. Man was created to have fellowship/communion with God and to become complete by letting God become an integral part of his life. For more info, read the Bible; it will do you good.

I.R.S.

P.S. This is my last article for the Text so I'd like to thank God for his help. Without His insistence and inspiration, none of my articles would have been written. I'd like to thank Lyle Alexander; without his interest and efforts, my articles wouldn't have been typed. And I'd like to thank you for reading.

Jesus Loves You!

Merger Planning Board Cracks Down

by Al Anderson

The Merger Planning Board convened again under the friendly rafters of Cumnock Hall to discuss academic and administrative policies this past Thursday. The Board announced that Secretary of Education, Joseph Cronin, will speak at the next meeting, which will be held in the Allen House on the Lowell State Campus at 3 pm. The Board then went into executive session to decide on the function of the Steering Committee and to discuss Admissions Policies.

When the session had ended, the Board revealed that the Admissions Department would be allotted funds for the processing of brochures, application forms, and other material pertaining to admission procedures.

The most important decision by the Board was the

recommendation to the presidents of both Institutes to disban the Steering Committee. The Board did decide however, to retain the functional committees that formerly under the Steering Committee's jurisdiction. These included the Athletic Committee, Academic and Student Affaris Committees and the Library Committee. These four committees were constructed in order to determine the problems and views of these segments concerning the Merger.

The Board then announced the changing of the LTI Building Authority to the University of Lowell Building Authority to conform to all legal obligations. President Olsen then notified the Board that he had requested \$40,000 for the Merger Planning Board's expenses that cover travel, printing, secretarial work, and other miscellaneous items. The Board then closed out for the day.

Wild Cucumber

In the early 1960's children in southern California began conversing with nonexistent people and objects, showing symptoms of vivid hallucinations. Later it was found that they were eating the seeds of wild cucumbers, a powerful psychedelic.

The exact chemical makeup of the seeds is still unknown, but it is believed that lysergic acid amides are responsible for the intense affects experienced after ingestion.

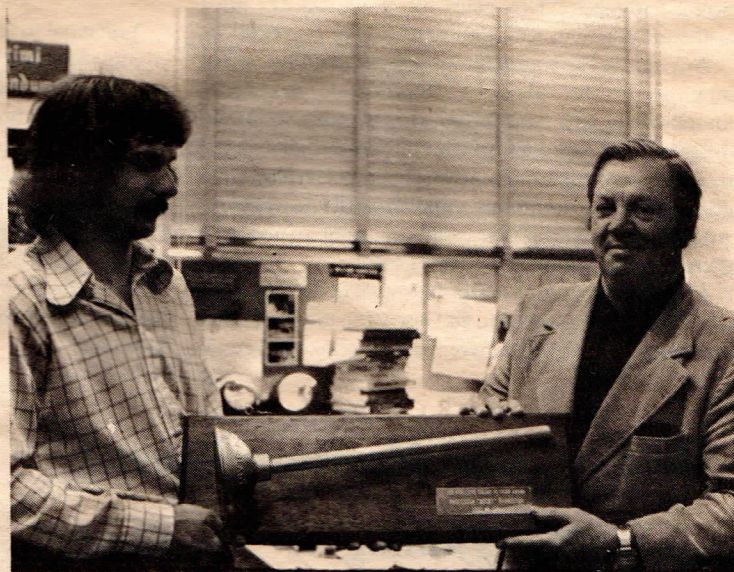
The wild cucumber vine is com-

mon through out the United States, although it is more prevalent on the west coast. It has greenish-white flowers, and a green oblong fruit, containing four seeds.

One seed should be a good starting dose. Keep in mind that the trip lasts for a good ten hours. Although very little is known about the chemistry of the seeds, no harmful side affects have been noted.

by Rob Lacey

The Golden Plunger



"The Executive"

On April 29, 1974 a professor at this revered Institute received a most illustrious award, "The Executive Golden Plunger." To our knowledge no other professor here has received such an award. It was given to him by the students of his class in recognition of his endeavors. The award was presented by Mike Goderre to Professor "Bucky" Harrison. Mr. Goderre quite eloquently explained the significance and symbolic aspects of this award. It was also explained that it could be a very useful tool to "Bucky" since he has on occasion in the past needed something to get the bull flowing. Professor Harrison graciously accepted the award and made the fact known that he had just the location for it. In conclusion, Mr. Goderre recognized Professor Harrison as the best bull thrower we know.

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Arnold Air Society

On the night of April 19th, the Arnold Air Society formally welcomed its five newest members in Lowell Tech's Charles L. Vacanti Squadron. Now official members are: George DeBlois, Dave Hadley, Paul Maus, Fred Saunders and Pete Turner. The ceremony, taking place on the sixth floor of the SUB, included short speeches by members of the Squadron Executive Board, the awarding of the distinguished blue and gold fourrageres, and the traditional consumption of a half keg of refreshments.

These particular members constructed an Arnold Air Society banner to be used during functions and ceremonies, ran a "Basket of Cheers" raffle, and assisted in numerous Squadron projects such as VA Hospital Trips and weekly pastry sales. As Arnold Air Society members, they attain the rank of AAS 2nd Lt. and are eligible for election to positions on the Squadron Executive Board.

Robert W. Davis, AAS 1st Lt.
Information Officer



Bon Appetite

JAKE'S

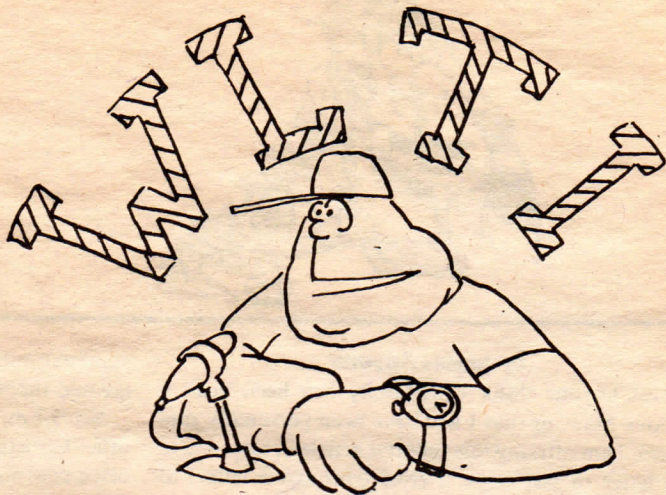
Atmosphere, laughing, loads of beer, German food, and the Text staff... complete? all except to add the name of the restaurant... Jacob Wirth's on Stuart Street in Boston. This place has got to be the most authentic German restaurant there is in the Hub.

Anyone on the staff who went there can tell you just how great the place is. Saurkraut, bratwurst, knockwurst, and saurbraten (which most of us indulged in) are just a few of the German delights served there. Everything on the menu screams German right down to the scrumptious apple streudel for dessert. And for those who possess a mountain of an appetite, there's double thick roast rib of beef.

Living right up to the German style of the place are the waiters (all male) who can carry the most plates in one hand I've seen anywhere. Service is fast and good.

And even the management got into the picture when we took shots of the staff there. I hope they enjoyed having us as much as we enjoyed being there.

You have to see Jake Wirth's to believe it. From the minute you walk in and see the tables, waiters and cashier, your eyes will be roving from place to place around the whole restaurant. Jake's is not only an adventure in good eating; it's an experience in culture; in a most authentic atmosphere. NOTE: I know most of you thought that you'd be able to read the last issue of the TEXT without reading a Bon Appetit, and I planned it so, but someone fraudulently wrote an article on Jake's while I was at the Beer Blast. (next year, wait for the weekly articles on Bon Drink)... Giuseppe...



Review: "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Taming of the Shrew"

Despite a small turnout on Monday evening, the Tech Players did a fine job in their performances of "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov and in their scenes from "The Taming of The Shrew."

In her return to the stages of Tech, Julia Steed was terrific. Her acting could have not been better. Michael Nelson with his "palpitations of the heart" was hysterical. Katherine Holmes is also due recognition for her portrayal of the stubborn and fiery Natalia. This "jest in one act" which was directed by Mike Nelson displayed the great acting talents of all of the performers.

Following a short intermission and a chance of scenery the audience was taken from a folly of Chekhov to the realm of Shakespeare. Under the direction of Mr. Anthony Turrissi, scenes from the "Taming of The Shrew" were presented. W.A. Hurd was quite forceful in his role of Petruchio. Dramatically he was fine, however, his dialogue lacked smoothness and continuity. Once again Marie Judge is to be commended for her performance. George Bragan was certainly kept busy in his various roles throughout the play.

This is a good time to mention the production staff whose hard

work and long hours are often overlooked. They, as well as the Tech Players, deserve congratulations for this and all the performances of the year. And so the curtain closes on their final production of the year. Before closing however to Joe, Gary, George and Rich we say good-bye and best of luck!

Gina

Whistler's Mother Birthday Party

The Art students of LSC invite all to attend the up-coming May multi-media art festival. Especially exciting will be the opening day full of scheduled events including audience participation in a car painting, demonstrations in water-color and macrame design, and a video-recording display by Stu Smith and Dick Polanza.

Music, food, wine...

Join us in the art department or on the grass Thursday, May 16th from 1-5 pm.

MONDAY
3:00 Gary Baxter
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs
7:00 Kevin Cahill
10:00 News
10:15 YUCKY
2:00 AM Sign Off

TUESDAY
3:00 Tom Brown
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs
7:00 Backstage with Guff
7:30 Nevada Nick
9:00 Nickconcert Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Nancy
2:00AM Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
3:00 Rick
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs
7:00 John Cobleigh
10:00 News
10:15 Win Kausch
2:00AM Sign Off

THURSDAY
3:00 Mark Titus
5:00 Evening Concert

6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs
7:00 Tony "J"
10:00 NEWS
10:15 SHORTY
2:00AM Sign Off

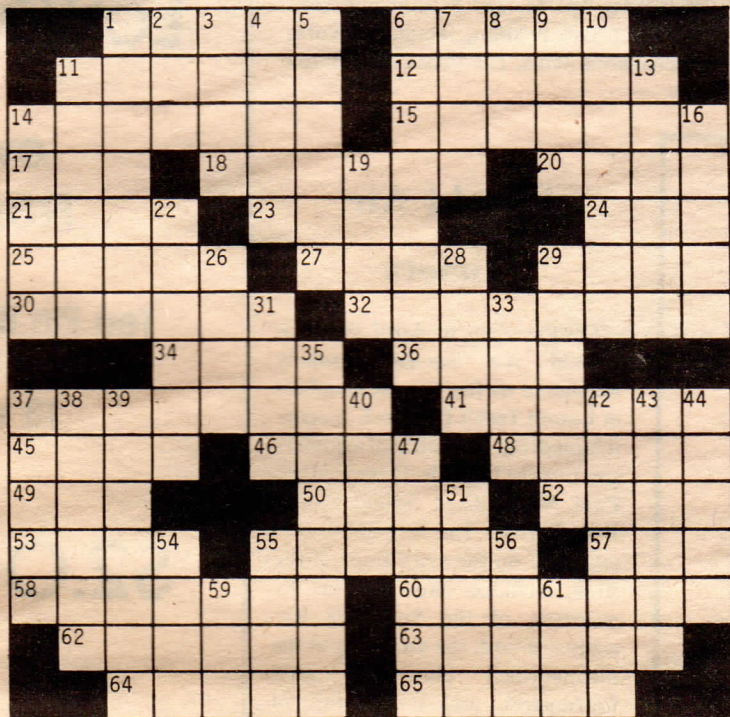
FRIDAY
3:00 Bob Flagg
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs
7:00 Dennis Hollis
10:00 News
10:15 SUNDANCE
2:00AM Sign Off

SATURDAY
9:00 Keith Wallace
12:00 Record Review with Dave Shuker
12:30 Steve "D"
3:00 Bob McNally
6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 Doug Krah
10:00 ZERO
2:00AM Sign Off

SUNDAY
9:00 Sherman
12:00 Russel "J"
3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 Pot Pourri Musicale
7:00 Mike Walker
10:00 Microphone Mike
2:00AM Sign Off

!!Thanks For The Pizza!!

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 To be drawn at the bar
- 6 Nobel prize winner in literature
- 11 Colony of bees
- 12 Not concerned with ethics
- 14 Marsh plant
- 15 Activities coordination
- 17 Biblical name
- 18 Soviet politician
- 20 Spore sacs
- 21 Places: Lat.
- 23 Easy
- 24 Baseball term
- 25 Not suitable

- 27 Let it stand
- 29 Pink wine
- 30 Numb
- 32 Three-pronged spears
- 34 Shellfish
- 36 Health resorts
- 37 Bombastic speech
- 41 Nap
- 45 Narrative poem
- 46 Woman's name
- 48 Hall
- 49 Type of lamp
- 50 Poisonous lizard
- 52 Narcotic
- 53 Jab
- 55 Swiss city

- 57 Hockey great
- 58 Enter unnoticed
- 60 He said "Go West, young man"
- 62 Piece of thread
- 63 Messenger
- 64 Pungent
- 65 Russian rulers

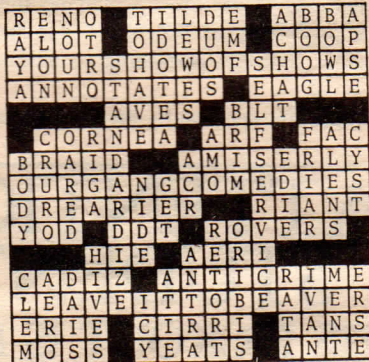
DOWN

- 1 Concerning sight
- 2 Insect egg
- 3 Dutch dialect
- 4 Zodiac sign

- 5 Gateway structures
- 6 Measuring device
- 7 Among
- 8 Extinct bird
- 9 Auk genus
- 10 English novelist
- 11 Athletes Hank and Tommy
- 13 Destructive insect
- 14 Hairlike projections
- 16 Evenings (poet.)
- 19 Norse night
- 22 Emetic plant
- 26 Sea bird
- 28 Gratuities
- 29 Plant again

- 31 Summon
- 33 Platform
- 35 Red wine
- 37 Piles
- 38 Stage parts
- 39 Deficiency disease
- 40 Arabian prince
- 42 Saunters
- 43 Performed nationally
- 44 "Twelve Men"
- 47 Dismount
- 51 Land measure (pl.)
- 54 Dodge City marshal
- 55 Metallic element
- 56 Queen of the Gods
- 59 Trombonist Winding
- 61 Musical ability

Answer to last weeks puzzle:



THE TEXT is awarding a \$3.00 cash prize to the first L.T.I. student who turns in the puzzle completed to THE TEXT Office, rm 426 in the Student Union Building. Be sure to turn in the solution to a Text Staff member so that the time of entry can be validated. Only those solutions that match the supplied solution by Targum Crossword will be considered.



REFERENDUM

Wednesday in your mailbox you will be receiving a referendum ballot to accept the new proposed Bylaws of the Institute Council. The present council is made up of 15 faculty, 4 students, and 4 administration. The new bylaws as proposed below will increase student representation to 12, increase the administration representation to 12, and bring the faculty representation to 12. Please read all the articles concerning the new governance proposal and please vote.

Student Senate

The By Laws of the Institute Council

Subject to the final authority of the Board of Trustees, the Institute Council is to be the principal legislative and policy-making body of the Institute Community. In accepting this responsibility, the Council recognizes a duty to respect and safeguard the civil liberties, academic freedoms, and professional ethics of individual members of the Institute, and also of associated groups of persons within the Institute. For this purpose, members of the student body, of the faculty, of the Administration, of the professional staff and of the non-professional staff have equal claim to the protection of the Council.

ARTICLE I.

POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL.

The Institute Council shall:

1. Have general responsibility for non-academic matters of campus life and have legislative authority, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, over such matters as the campus codes of conduct, the campus parking regulations, the campus judiciary system, and campus cultural activities.
2. Have legislative authority, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, for the academic calendar to the extent that it does not alter the terms and conditions of employment of the faculty and for the athletic budget to the extent that this does not fall properly under the authority of the Department of Physical Education.
3. Have legislative authority, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, over all Institute-wide academic policies. Such policies include but are not necessarily limited to the following: standards for admission, retention, and graduation; standards for Institute academic honors and awards; class attendance policy; the grading system; academic petition and special action guidelines; examination policy; course substitution policy; student transfer policy; and academic probation policy.

The Council recognizes that the Faculty of the Institute has primary responsibility for academic policy. Accordingly, by a majority vote of its total membership at any regular or special meeting, the Faculty may rescind, limit, or revise any Council vote on academic policy. Furthermore, by a majority vote of members present at any regular or special meeting, or by a petition signed by fifty faculty members calling for a special meeting, the Faculty may conduct a secret ballot referendum of the entire faculty to rescind, limit, or revise any Council vote on academic policy. This referendum will be administered by the Rules Committee, and a majority vote of those faculty members responding will decide the question. The assigning of academic grades, the certification that degree requirements have been met, and the recommendation to award degrees are the sole prerogative of the faculty. If a question should arise as to whether a matter is properly an academic matter, the Faculty will decide the question.

Finally, the Academic Policy Committee of the Council

shall consist of five faculty members, one elected by and from the faculty of each college, the fifth to be chosen by the faculty of the Institute in a manner which it shall determine: two undergraduate students; one graduate student; the Provost, as an *ex-officio* voting member.

Nothing in the Article should be construed as limiting the proper authority of departments and colleges to establish their departmental and collegial academic policies; however, these policies must be consistent with those Institute-wide policies established by the Council.

4. Have legislative authority, subject to faculty review, and subject to the final authority of the Board of Trustees, to administer, but not interpret a teaching evaluation system; and subject to administrative review, and subject to the final authority of the Board of Trustees, to administer, but not interpret, an administration evaluation system.

5. Make recommendations on matters it deems appropriate, including specific recommendations for changes in existing policy or legislation:

- a. To The Faculty to be placed automatically on the agenda of an early meeting of the Institute Faculty.
- b. To the Faculty Union;
- c. To the Administration on items to which an explicit and expeditious response is required.
- d. To the Board of Trustees on items of compelling significance;
- e. To the community at large;
- f. To the local, state, and federal governing bodies;
- g. To the Student senate
- h. To the Graduate Student Association
- i. To the National Association of Government Employees

6. Examine current policies of the Institute which have important social, political, or environmental implications and recommend those changes it deems necessary. It shall make investigations, hold hearings, and propose both specific actions and general policies on such matters to the Institute Administration, Faculty, and the Board of Trustees. Such matters shall include, among others, military training and recruiting; programs for minority groups and the disadvantaged; work study and student financial aid; relations of the Institute to the local community and the use of Institute facilities by community groups. The broad social, political, and environmental implications of the Institute's programs of teaching, research, and public service are appropriate topics for investigations, but such investigations shall not extend to the specific content of an individual's course or of his research. In no case shall any member of the Institute community be held accountable to the Council for his personal views or actions with respect to any of these matters.

7. Draft a Bill of Rights for the protection of all members of the Institute community, irrespective of status, to be ratified as an amendment to this constitution.

8. Establish such committees as appropriate to carrying out its powers and functions and draw up rules and regulations for its own operation. All committees shall have appropriate representation of minorities and females. The standing committees of the Council shall include, but not be limited to the following:

1. Academy Policy Committee
2. Affirmative Action Committee
3. Athletic Committee
4. Calendar Committee
5. Community Affairs Committee
6. Cultural Committee

7. Election Committee
8. Resources and Planning Committee
9. Rules Committee
10. Safety Committee
11. Social Committee
12. Student Affairs Committee
13. Teaching Evaluation Committee

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

The Institute Council shall be made up of the following constituent groups:

1. Twelve (12) faculty members: 2 elected from each college and 4 at large;
2. Twelve (12) students: 10 undergraduates to be elected at large and 2 graduates to be elected by the Graduate Student Association;
3. Eight (8) *ex-officio* administrators: The President or his designate; the Provost; the four college deans; the Dean of the Graduate School; the Dean of Student Affairs;
4. Two (2) professional staff members to be elected at large;
5. Two (2) non-professional staff members to be elected at large.

ARTICLE III. LIMITATIONS OF THE COUNCIL.

1. The Council recognizes the final authority of the Board of Trustees;
2. The Council recognizes all administrative officers of the Institute and the appropriate exercise of their authority.
3. The Council recognizes the primary responsibility of the Faculty in academic matters;
4. The Council recognizes that the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MTA) is the exclusive collective bargaining agent for faculty members in matters of wages, hours, and other conditions of employment.
5. The Council recognizes the National Association of Government Employees as the exclusive collective bargaining agent for all maintenance personnel.
6. The Council recognizes the Student Senate and the appropriate exercise of its authority.
7. The Council recognizes the organization of the Graduate Faculty and the appropriate exercise of the authority over the graduate program.
8. The Council recognizes the Graduate Student Association and the appropriate exercise of its authority.

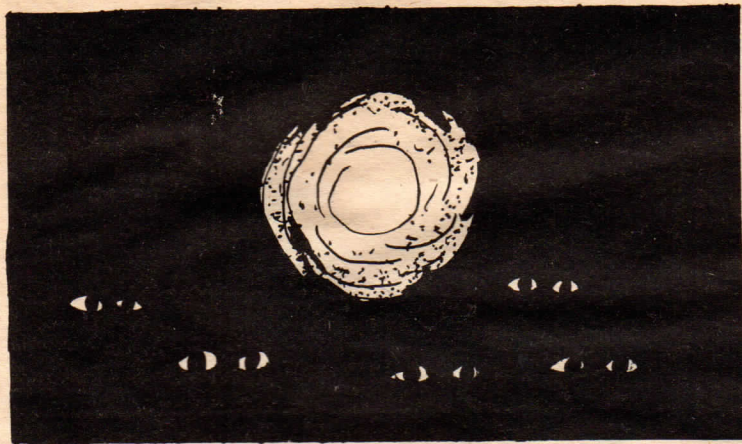
ARTICLE IV. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

The rules contained in the latest edition of Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the Institute Council in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws.

ARTICLE V. AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS

Subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, the BYLAWS OF THE INSTITUTE COUNCIL may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present, substance of the amendment having been given in writing at least ten academic days before the meeting of the Institute Council. But that the Bylaws of any other constituent body of the Institute may not be amended by the Council.





Movie of the Week

Two-Lane Blacktop

James Taylor, Warren Oates, Laurie Bird, Dennis Wilson

Two-Lane Blacktop features the film debuts of singer James Taylor, Beach Boys drummer-singer-composer Dennis Wilson, and 16-year old Laurie Bird. The threesome are joined by Warren Oates, possibly the best unheralded character actor of the last decade (*The Wild Bunch*, *There Was a Crooked Man*, *Ride the High Country*, etc.), who gives his most attention-getting and fully-developed performance as the ag-

ing, loquacious driver G.T.O. The story deals with a driver (Taylor) and his mechanic (Wilson) who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races. A hitchhiker (Bird) materializes in their back seat outside a Flagstaff diner. Soon afterward they run into G.T.O. in his bright orange Pontiac, and bet their car against his in a cross-country race to Washington, D.C. As in all Hellman films, the question from then on is not whether they'll make it, but how they'll go about not making it.

by Sue Stemps

Who's Who Awards

Recipients of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities awards will be given a reception on Thursday, May 9th at noon in the Trustees Room in Cummock Hall. President Olsen will address the group and distribute the awards.

The following students have been honored as recipients:

Jerry Bridgham
David Szen
Penny Butler
Jim Roberts
Joe Fiorello
James Checrallah
Ken Manuelian
John Kozlowski
Peter Roukas
Bruce Gordon
Butch Everett
Donald Malloy
Bill Scanzani
Richard Packard
Peter Fritz
Chris Bourke
Robert Carroll

Robert Degon
Donald Campbell
Peter Krumsiek
Bob Hogan
Chuck Kiezulas
Cathy Reum
Nancy Hansford
Gene Zenoni
Jim Bender
Doug Phipps
John Doherty
Marianne Messina
Dinshaw Bardolivala
Rich Goldman
Ralph Coppola
Stan Kostanas

L.T.I. Staff Member Awarded

Miss Elizabeth Mercia Koulias has recently been named in the 1974-75 Edition of the World's Who's Who of Women — Cambridge, England.

Other accomplishments of Miss Koulias include being listed in:

Two Thousand Women of Achievement — London, England
7th, 8th, & 9th Edition of Marquis Who's Who of World Notables of American Women — USA and the National Social Directory, N.Y., N.Y.

Miss Koulias completed her education at the Georgetown Un-

iversity majoring in Biology and Radiological Health where she placed on the list of the International Scholars Directory.

A former Airlines Stewardess (National), she has continued her travels extensively throughout USA and Europe and Africa.

Before joining the Staff of the LTI-Elizabeth was Head Librarian for Crippled Children in Canton, Mass. and also worked for the Director in the Dept. of Mental Health in North Reading, Mass. both State Agencies.

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ASTRONOMY

Is L.T.I. farsighted? In at least one activity, at any rate, the sky's the limit. And that is astronomy, a science that has made tremendous indeed, astronomical — strides over the past decade and attracted more attention than ever before. New discoveries and new ideas have aroused widespread public and student interest — so much so that we have already had one Star Planet/Comet Party last January, we're well under way with the construction of an ambitious telescope, we're due to start an Astronomy Club next semester and there are plans to institute a course in astronomy and astrophysics as a future elective.

The students already closely involved with all of this are Charles Miller (Box No. 2726), Vic Doherty (Box No. 461), Bill German (Box No. 1742), Terence Wan (Box No. 477), who began all of this as members of the Freshman Honors Physics class in 1972/3 under the direction of Dr. Eric Sheldon. The project to build an Honors Physics telescope is now almost half-way complete, when finished in 1975/6 it will constitute a powerful 12½ inch reflector instrument based upon Cassegrain optics, each part of which will have been made by L.T.I. students. Currently, the slow and painstaking labor of grinding the large main mirror is still underway, the telescope tube is on order and as soon as it arrives we can start making the back-plate, focusing mount, support and drive mechanism. All types of skills and interests are needed, and any students who would wish to join in the remaining work are welcome.

The group, with visions of a superbright Kohoutek display after perihelion arranged a viewing party at L.T.I. last January, using binoculars and small telescopes ranging up to a massive eight inch instrument. The comet eluded us then, although several members saw it privately on subsequent days, but the party was a resounding success. The major planets were particularly clear, the stars twinkled merrily, and even the chill of a winter evening was rapidly dispelled with cocoa and cookies. Some superb astronomic slides were shown.

Functions, such as this past party, will be typical of the astronomy club which because of the recent events in astronomy has the greatest potential. An example of such an event is the probable identification of a black hole in Cygnus X-1. A black hole is a massive dead star which has collapsed on itself until it arrives at such a high density that matter can escape because of the intense gravitational pull. Last November, a team of British astronomers using the Copernicus satellite (orbiting Astronomical Observatory) tied the binary supergiant star system, HDE 226868, to the X-ray source associated with a black hole. They detected the radiation from charged particles as they were "sucked into" the black hole. Obviously once the charged particles have entered there is no way of knowing except from the radiation they have emitted just before entry. Astronomers feel that gravitational black holes are as real as the gravity that pulls raindrops to Earth. There is now speculation that perhaps matter could be "spewed out" into another world again from an "anti-black" or "white hole."

The canals of Mars are another fascinating subject. Astronomers have, on rare moments of perfect observation, observed sinuous channels and immense valleys on the planet. They also noted that the polar caps contained carbon dioxide *not* frozen water. It is believed that twelve thousand years ago life on Mars was similar to the terrestrial sort. It may have been a time of balmy temperatures, soft nights, and the trickle of liquid water down innumerable streams rushing out to join mighty gushing rivers. If this is so we may be arriving on Mars twelve thousand years too late. But perhaps "dehydrated life" is still preserved on Mars, ready to be reawakened by a drop of water. When the United States Viking biology experiments (scheduled to land on Mars in 1976 and search for microbes) add water to see what happens. Only time will tell if life exists.

Even Comet Kohoutek, despite its not having lived up to expectations of brightness and grandeur, has offered new and exciting information to astrophysicists. Skylab observations showed it possessed an antitail. This antitail consists of dust particles whose size could be as large as 2 mm. There are various theories about this antitail but the general agreement is that it's composed of different matter than the comets other two tails. The comet itself showed traces of methane, ammonia, carbon monoxide and other complex radicals, indicating embedded solid particles on the outside layer. Infra-red observations revealed HCN, CH₃CN and H₂O, together with silicate peaks. The two tails of the comet consist of the vaporized ice and the dust that was imbedded in that ice, as pushed out by solar radiation pressure and the solar wind. An immense cloud of hydrogen surrounds the comet.

A comet coming in the future will be the Comet Encke expected in 1978. NASA has plans to send up a



Charles Miller & Vic Doherty working the mirror of the telescope.

expedition that would like to approach the comet as close as possible or perhaps even impinge on it. The Encke encounter is an exciting possibility to look forward to.

This is just a taste of the world of astronomy. The heavens are open to you and if you wish the opportunity to look at them from the lens of a 12½ inch telescope, come and join our Astronomy Club in the fall, a great chance to meet other people that share your interests. Of you have the vision and the interest, we can guarantee that you'll find much to astound and enthuse you.

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Autosalom?

Well, the Lowell Tech Sports Car Club has had another first. On Sunday, April 28, we were blessed with the appearance of Miss Universe, Margarita Duran. From what I was told, she is the girlfriend of one of the drivers in our autocross.

Oh yes, speaking of our autocross. It all started when our club president decided to make up some advertisements to hang up in the school. Needless to say Edgar lived up to his name. The next day, several people came up to me and said "What's an autosalom?" Somebody even asked me if it was a Jewish autocross. So much for the beginnings of the "autosalom."

Now to the autocross or autosalom itself. We had some really funny goings on over there at the Research Center Parking Lot. The first car off the line was the Charger of K. Metcalf. From then on, it was all laughs and excitement, ranging from Steve Johnson lifting his rear wheel 4 inches off the ground, to the Rambler Classic of Paul Szlasek, which has had a slight loss of rubber, most of which is around the light pole in the center of the parking lot.

Starting with class 5, we had the green AMX, which was driven by Norman Kernander and Whitley May. Poor Whitley, she could not find those gates to save her life. Now Norman on the other hand was a class winner. See what a good driver can do Whitley?

Next was the class to beat all classes, class 4. It started like this, the aforementioned Rambler lost about three inches of rubber off of his tread, which by the way were Firestone recaps, at the start. What he did not lose at the start, he lost at the light posts in the middle of the course. He left a cloud of smoke you could see for a mile. Well Paul, at least the smoke matched the color of your car, but too bad it did not match your time. Next was Ray Carroll, in the red Mustang. Ray's runs were pretty uneventful compared to the others, so Now we come to the real showman of the day, Paul Baker. Paul did not really care what he did to the car he was driving. Why should he, it was his girlfriend's. I think the right rear wheel went around the course twice, while the rest of the car went around once. Paul's runs were about the most interesting of anyone. One never knew what to expect when Paul ran, a timer breaking down, a 1938 truck with two old men on the course, and last but not least, stalling on the course. Other than this, Paul had no troubles. It's a good thing his girlfriend has a new set of tires at home, she'll need them. After all his troubles, Paul emerged a class winner.

Class 3 was won by David Cooper in his Porsche 911. Even though his tires were bald and he is still missing a fender, he beat Don Lasell in his MGB. There was a .14 sec. time difference between the two cars. This class probably had one of the hottest contests going.

Class 2 was won by Juan Angel, posting the fastest time for the class runs, 61.65 sec. This was the class where everyone kept saying "Look at that funny looking VW. Boy does it sound strange." This, of course belonged to our club president's brother. If you can remember back far enough, it also used to belong to our club prez, Ed Dunbar. Unfortunately the VW did not live up to its expectations. Gee Ed, maybe a new set of shocks would help. Rough Ralph was also there in his Manta V. Ralph was the most consistent person in the place. All his times were within .39 sec. of each other, and he never hit a pylon. Of course he did not win. Didn't quite make it, huh Ralph?

Last but not least was class 1, won by Jim Canova in an 850 Fiat Spyder. Those four Konies really help, huh Jim? Your only saving grace is that you are from New York. Probably the most interesting sight was the "Slaab" of Steve Johnson. His was the only front wheel drive car in the lot, and he meant to prove it. As a matter of fact, he tried so hard, he lifted the right rear wheel four inches off the ground, twice. You have to go back to the definition. Friction is Fastest time of the day was also won by Jim Canova, with a time of 61.57 sec, which was reduced to 60.44 with handicap.

Well looking back on the day, all I can say is that it was fun. I think that everybody had fun. I think everybody enjoyed themselves and everybody did what they have wanted to do for a long time, go out and burn a whole bunch of rubber and see how their car really handles. Thankfully there were no accidents, the timer worked (most of the time), and the weather stayed nice. All in all it was a very enjoyable Sunday for all concerned. The club is sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused. This was our first time to run an autosalom, as it was your first time to run in one. We have learned quite a bit from our experience. We hope that you have learned something too. We hope that you have learned exactly how far you can push your car. Some day it may save your life.

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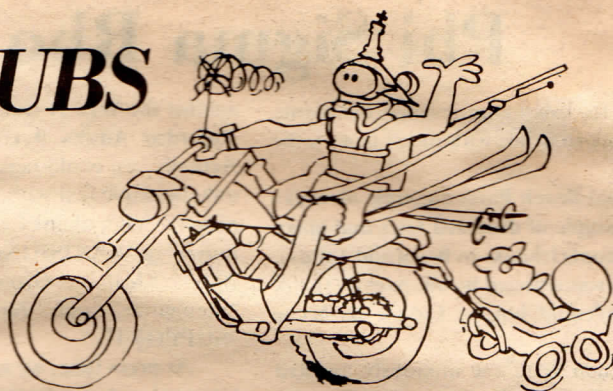
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CLUBS



Report of the University Constitutional Committee

Over the past semester the Constitutional Committee has been meeting every Monday evening, working on Club Constitutions for the University. The following clubs are those who have been accepted by the Committee or who need to change parts of their Constitution.

The constitutions of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity, Stride, Kappa Upsilon Sorority and the Woman's Study Center have been accepted.

The International Club Constitution has been rejected.

The constitutions of the Armenian Club, Athenaeum Society, Alliance for Knowledge, Student Nurses Association and History Club, have been accepted conditionally among other things, they need to restrict their membership to undergraduate students.

The Le Cerele Francais must change article VII of their constitution. The Senior Classical League must make three changes. First they must add an article on committees, second they must Article II of the bylaws as part of the constitution, and third Article VIII, section 3 is undemocratic, impeachment should be by the general membership. Finally the Public Affairs club must change Article IV of their present Constitution.

If any club officer has any questions he should contact either Steve Barry or Stan Molignano at Lowell Tech or Paul MacMunn or Chris Willette at Lowell State.

Denise Bergeron
Secretary

HKN Shines On

Eta Kappa Nu has been extremely active lately. Following official induction ceremonies Wednesday evening, April 24, we are proud to welcome to our brotherhood the following outstanding EE's: Prof. Robert Dirkman, Michael Bardago, Gary Blecker, Arthur Borgeson, Michael Horrigan, Thomas Kuliberda, Jon Luchford, Donald Pearce, Gary Rybicki, Anthony Swierzburn, and Robert Trotter.

Congratulations go to our newly elected officers: President, Tom Crohan; Vice President, Tom Zinchuck; Recording Secretary, Mike Valatka; Treasurer, Milt Roberts; Corresponding Secretary, Dave Hashig; and Bridge Correspondent, Ron Hakola. Also, congratulations and thanks to the '73-'74 officers and, especially, to Prof. J. Powers & Family for a great Steak and Brew dinner Friday, April 26. A fine time was had by all in the fresh air of Pelham, N.H.



Jim Wholey (left) receiving award from S.A.M. President Harold Macomber (right).

James J. Wholey Receives S.A.M. Outstanding Service Award

On Wednesday evening, May 1, a group of 45 students and faculty gathered at the Holiday Inn for the annual Society for Advancement of Management Installation and Award Banquet. The S.A.M. members and the C.M.S. faculty after a social hour had a fine meal which was followed by an introduction of the new officers, the presentation of an award, a few words from Dean Diamond, and an address by the re-elected president Harold Macomber.

Macomber awarded James J. Wholey the S.A.M. Outstanding Service Award for his faithful and dedicated service that he has given S.A.M. over the past three years. Wholey accepted the award humbly and made the point, "Good people recognize a person for their contributions."

Dean Daniel Diamond spoke briefly making a few jokes and then summarized the new official channels for student input that have been established within the college.

Macomber then outlined the programs and goals that S.A.M. has set for the next year including the "Career Preparation Program" and the establishment of a Greater Lowell Society for Advancement of Management for the practicing managers and businessmen in the area. He summarized with, "S.A.M. is striving for professionalism; this year we made head-way; next year we'll get recognition."

KARATE

The Lowell Tech Karate club is looking good this term.

Thursday night, April 25 at Tufts' University a Novice Team Tournament took place. Not only did the team come in second place — one-half point from winning the trophy but they had two teams from Lowell Tech out there in competition. The teams consisted of the ten top sparring white and yellow belts.

Then on Saturday, April 27 the

advanced belt members held their lot for looking good in the N.E.C.K.C. Team Tournament held at U-Mass, Boston. Two trophies were given out at this tournament; one for kata and sparring. Lowell Tech won the kata trophy.

It's been a long time since the Lowell Tech Karate club won a trophy but I guess all those workouts do pay off — sooner or later.

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Phi Sigma Rho

Once again, after the usual long absence, Phi Sigma Rho's column is back in print, with much news to be caught up on:

We had our annual Beach Party a couple of weeks ago. Aside from a couple of drowned kites and many close-to-drowned people (thanks to Brian and Teddy), the day at the beach was enjoyed by all. And we thank K.C. for being a splendid hostess for the barbecue afterwards.

Next on the agenda were the anxiously awaited elections. The new officers of Phi Sigma Rho Sorority are as follows:

- President: Hanna Rapp
- Vice-President: Karen Collins
- Treasurer: May Gorman
- Secretary: Liz Nutter

To each new officer goes a vote of confidence and best wishes.

Event Number 3 happened April 26th. We, the losers by a landslide in Basketball Intramurals, WON

against the W.L.H. Discjockeys, for the benefit of the Retarded Adults Recreation Association (RARA). Actually, we could never have accomplished such an unbelievable feat without the aid of a few additional players. Our thanks and appreciation go to the following RAVISHING young ladies: "Brunese," Billy "Jean," Groover, "Charlene," Kazoo, "Stephanie," and "Jamie." Thanks again for the "SUPPORT".

At press time, we are planning for a great day at Carnival and also Senior Tea, our final tribute to the sisters in the sorority who are graduating this year. With great anticipation, we are hoping everyone involved had a memorable time...

Lastly, we wish to invite any girl who would like to take an interview to take one. Let any sister know, we'll be there, wherever. Hang in there: Only a few days left!!

Forever Smiling
the Sister of Phi Sigma Rho

74-24-36

The Salem State College Footlighters are pleased to announce their upcoming production of the return of burlesque, "74-24-36." With an atmosphere reminiscent of Boston's Old Howard, the revue will attempt to bring back the days of yesteryear, when Gypsy Rose Lee was queen, and the baggy pants comedian was king.

Under the direction of John Cena, the drama group will employ significant show songs in order to present an entertaining evening of music and dance, with kicks, bumps, and grinds galore. Not to be forgotten are the good old stand up comics and straight men with their slapstick routines and appropriate one liners.

Featured in the music category will be two classic strip numbers, "Whatever Lola Wants," from DAMN

YANKEES, and "Big Spender," recently seen in SWEET CHARITY. Other melodies include "Take Back Your Mink", from GUYS AND DOLLS, "Baby Face," "Sweet Gypsy Rose," and a tribute to the nation, "Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

With the reincarnation of Groucho Marx and Ed Wynn, the comedy of the show promises to be a hit. Presently, efforts are being made to employ an original ragtime piano, in addition to the construction of a runway jutting into the auditorium.

The show "takes off" on May 17, 18 and 19 at 8:30 PM in the Salem State College Auditorium. Students and advance sale tickets are 75c, adult and tickets purchased at the door are \$1.00.

"74-24-36." You have to see it to believe it!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brotherhood initiated two more brothers into the bond yesterday, they being RONALD SILVEY AND STEPHEN CONNELLY. That makes 16 since September. It seems we'll have to make an addition on to the house or something with a crew that large.

This being the last issue before finals, would be a good time to wish everybody the best of luck on them.

On the volleyball scene we lost games against Kappa Sigma and Sig O before connecting for a clutch performance with DK. After spotting them a one set advantage

plus 7 points in the second set the brotherhood put it all together taking the series 2-1.

We would like to congratulate all seniors who are graduating including 6 of our own who will receive their diplomas. We also hope the job interviews went as well for you as they did for the fellow TEKES in our house.

Winding up the semester we have our hands full with the remainder of the softball games plus our fraters break-up. This year it will consist of a combined fishing trip—clam bake. Watch for some people to bring in some whoppers. No matter how busy things are at the house any of us will be more than happy to talk to anybody interested in joining the brotherhood. Come over anytime.

T.K.E.

Pershing Rifles

On Saturday, April 27, the new Board of Officers for the coming year were elected. The results were as follows:

- Commander
- Deputy Commander
- Administration Officer
- Personnel Officer
- Operations Officer
- Finance Officer
- Drill Officer

- Hal Kolp
- Paul Correia
- Phil Allen
- Dennis Viscanti
- Jeff Valiton
- Bernard Hamill
- Paul Correia

The positions of Information Officer and 1st Sergeant will be appointed at the first meeting of the new Board on Monday May 6.

There was a picnic and a general get-together of the Brotherhood on May 2, the day after Spring Carnival. This is the last time before Summer Vacation that the Brotherhood will be able to get together.

The Brotherhood wishes all members of the LTI family a very good Summer. We hope to see you all next year. We also wish the very best and congratulations to the graduating Seniors.

Squadron N-12
The Brotherhood of
Pershing Rifles

Anything Goes

Today is spring and yet I know she looks through windows at sparkling snow which falls upon the cold concrete below.

Trudging through, a silver shadow glows and lights the path on which to go. It beckons ever nearer time becomes thus dearer

I hear the voice much clearer His purpose is to free her.

Spring is here, I know the room is empty all but me. Winters come, and time will flee My time shall come that I will see the one who sets men free.

By L. McEachern 4/28/74

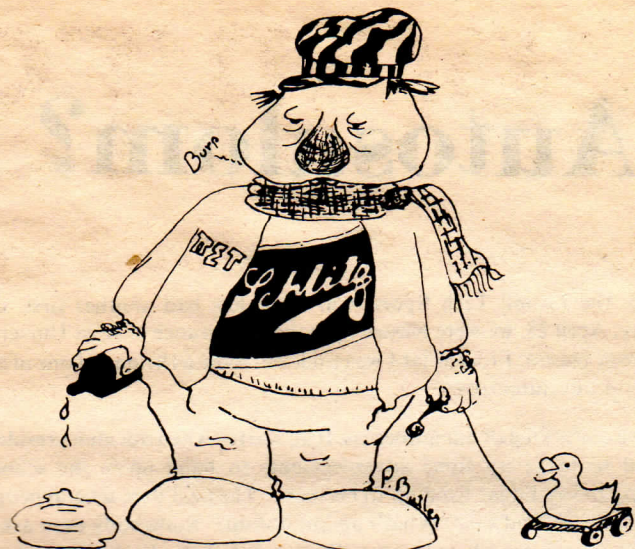
On May 8, 9, 10, and 11, the Lowell State College M.E.N.C. Student Chapter #201 will present Cole Porter's most successful and best-loved musical "Anything Goes." Directed by Earl Hannibal Jr., it promises to be one of the most exciting musical events on campus this spring.

"Anything Goes" is a story about a group of people on board a steamer bound for England. Characters range from a gangster to an upper class British Nobleman with all sorts of characters in between. Sometimes bringing you to laughter and sometimes to tears, the ending is sure to surprise and please everyone!!

The Music Educators National

Conference Student Chapter was founded in 1948 by Dr. Cyrus Thompson. Since that time, the Chapter has sponsored many musical productions, plus a concert series featuring members of the music faculty, in addition to lectures and workshops in all branches of the field of music. The present faculty advisor of M.E.N.C. is Dr. Paul L. Gayzagian, a resident of Chelmsford.

All performances of "Anything Goes" begin at 8:00 pm at the Little Theatre on Broadway in Lowell. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling 459-6632 or may be purchased at the door.



Beta Tau

For our last article of the year, we would like to extend an invitation to all L.T.I. girls to take an interview. You can get an interview by asking any sister for more information. Remember: You must have an interview to pledge, but you don't have to pledge if you take an interview. Interviews will be held May 3, 6, 7, & 8. Winding up the year will be our Invitational Tea. It'll be Friday, May 10 at 10:30 in SUB 601.

Secondly, we like to extend our regrets to "Puppy" of O.Pi. We promised him a water fight, but due to the rain, we were forced to cancel. Don't worry, we'll get you yet. Thanks for an interesting Saturday and we also solemnly promise you and Joe, we'll come over next time we're invited.

Next, we'd like to tell Linda that she doesn't have to worry about understanding the one-liners. All she has to do is ask her "little sis." Also, we'd like to commend Nancy on the effectiveness of the gavel. It really seems to work.

Finally, for the sisters who didn't make the Monday night meeting, we're planning a "night out." Ask Fluff or our President for details.

Enjoy your summers, we all will.

One-Liners

- "Chug a tiki-bowl."
- "Who fell asleep when Robert Redford was kissing Mia Farrow?"
- "Elisa's car died."
- "When God makes better men, Bob. . . ."
- "Fluff, what does pink mean?"
- "Sue, what's a hypotenuse got to do with a booth?"
- "Let's go to the dump."
- "Anyone want Chinese food?"
- "Is this your normal shopping list?"
- "Joe, we'll get you yet!"
- "7.95, 7.20, 7.10, 6.60!"
- "Peach and honey."

Omicron Pi

The last few weeks have been pretty hectic around and about 31 Waverly Ave. Last week featured the Red Sox, the barbecue and Our superb Spring Carnival booth. The week before was highlighted by Formal Weekend. This week will see a Wednesday night party and probably some Final studying.

We wrapped up the volley ball season last Thursday with a perfect 7-0 season. Hats off to Herbie, Hatch, Ken Healy, B.C., Sandy Story's boy Roubian, and Camel. Our softball team is undefeated after two games behind the golden arm of bossman Sears. Although it wasn't good for Ivers points our Undeclared Street Hockey team soundly thrashed Beta Tau despite poor officiating and pounding

rain. Nedly streaked through friendly Fenway but just couldn't attract enough attention to warrant any \$500 fines. Roukas and Ralph thought that they were pretty impressive in their own little ways.

This being the last issue of the Text, we would like to take this opportunity to wish you all the best of luck in the remainder of the year and extend an invitation to come over the house for some socializing between cramming. You'll be able to see Shaker making plans for next year, Joel finally not making plans for next year, and Paul Aro-nian practicing for next fall's O Pi golf tournament. Till then, take care.

Historian

